MARTENS ORDERED TO PRODUCE PAPERS

Justice Greenbaum Sustains Lusk Committee's Right to Quiz Him.

Eawyer Goes to Capital to Fight Goldman-Berkman

Deportation.

The right of the Lusk Legislative comnittee on Bolshevism to compel L. C. A. tion of that character. K. Martens, the "ambasandor" from joviet Russia, to produce what he calls confidential papers" and to answer ques-

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mpt. In denying the motion made by Dudley Field Majone, counsel for the Bolshevik mvoy, to halt the committee's inquiry nto his client's affairs, Justice Green-baum ignored Martens's plea of diplomatic privilege and his contention that he had established himself as a represenfative of a foreign Government by send-ing to the State Department what he aimed to be the credentials issued to m by the Russian soviet republic. He held that the action of the Lusk commit-tee regarding Martens had been in full rdance with the authority vested in t by the State Legislature.

Now Preparing a Report.

It was stated here yesterday that the committee is preparing a lengthy report which it will submit to the Legslature, in which the present unrest attributed to "an organized, artificially iulated movement under the inspire tion of the Russian soviet government's and not to economic conditions. The rewill outline many of the methods by which the various radical groups carry on their propaganda of discon-tent here, with New York, Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit as their bases of operations, and will tell how the Lusk committee has gathered evidence against undreds of plotters here and how it has iscovered that forty-four radical papers in this city are being maintained by donations from "parlor" Bolsheviki. It slso will contain recommendations for legislative action along aggressive and constructive lines and will aim to stop abuse of the right of free speech by persons seeking the overthrow of the

Government.
Samuel A. Berger, Deputy Attorney General and legal adviser of the Lusk committee, urged the importance of such egislation last night in a speech at the Public Library, Amsterdam avenue and 125th street. He called attention to the fact that all of the persons who opposed the war measures of this Government are now urging recognition of soviet Russia, and said that the crafty efforts of the Bolsheviki to win recognition are but the opening wedge of their drive against our Government and social

Weinberger Goes to Washington. Harry Weinberger, attorney for Emma and Alexander Berkman, left for Washington last night to submit to Justice Brandels of the Supreme Court an application for permission to appeal from the decision of Judge Julius M.

if he gets the case before the United States Supreme Court. In refusing yesterday to sign writs of habeas corpus asked for two I. W. W. agitators held on Ellis Island Judge Mayer expressed disgust with some of the measures taken by these "reds" to delay deportations, and with the wild assertions their lawyers often make to obtain writs.

obtain writs. "The practice of applying for writs of habeas corpus on loose general allega-tions should be discontinued," he wrote. He also observed that hereafter counsel will be held responsible for submitting petitions containing loose charges as to the conduct of unnamed officials. If any accusation is to be made, he held, it should be set forth in detail that the charges may be investigated or an-

"Reds" heretofore have been in the habit of loading their legal papers with charges of mistreatment in which they gave neither dates nor names.

HOUSE TO SUBPŒNA REPORT.

Wilson Withholds Parker Letter on Howe.

Washington, Dec 9.—Unless the la-bor department furnishes to the House Immigration Committee the report of A. W. Parker, formerly of the immigration Service, on conditions at Eilis Island under the administration of Frederic C. Howe, a subpena will be issued for its towndists, productions. flowe, a subpona will be issued for its immediate production, members of the committee said to-day after an execu-tive session at which a resolution was adopted calling on Secretary Wilson to deliver the report by to-morrow morn-

Parker's report, which members said was understood to treat exhaustively the conditions at the station under Howe and to deal particularly with the treatment of allen anarchists, was in-cluded in a list of papers the committee requested the department to furnish yesterday. The report was not among the documents sent by the department, it was said.

Shipping Board May Be Sued. Federal Judge Learned Hand ruled Federal Judge Learned Hand ruled yesterday that the United States Shipping Board, being a corporation under the laws of the District of Columbia, may be sued by the Gould Coupler Company and the Employers Liability Assurance Corporation, Ltd., of London, for alleged breach of contract. The question was raised by the Shipping Board, which contended that the board is immune, being tended that the board is immune, being a part of the Government. Judge Hand's opinion said the board's liability in civil actions was "too clear for dis-

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Good Suits and Overcoats Still Below \$50.

You'll find everywhere suits and overcoats below \$50 but good ones rare. However, here you will find the good in suits and overcoats \$40, \$42, \$45, \$48. Instances—a slik lined fly front overcoat. \$45, fine material too -also real warm winter suits, \$47-\$49. Every one all wool. One reason for good value—I manufacture my ready made clothes. G. N. VINCENT, 524-526 6th Ave., near 31st St.

ALDERMAN WANTS ALL RADICALS SHOT

fore Killing Hylan Bill.

Shoot every citizen who objects to the rule of this Government and deport every alien who violates the laws of this country. This opinion expressed by Alderman William P. Kenneally, the Socialist baiter, in the Board of Aldermen, in an argument preceding the unanimous chloro-forming of Mayor Hylan's ordinance FACES GRILLING TO-DAY forbidding meetings where the principles of the Government were to be discussed in foreign tongues, started a lively half

our in the Board of Aldermen yesterday.

The proposed ordinance, which has been sleeping in committee for some months since it was introduced by request of the Mayor, was reported un-favorably by the Committee on General Welfare. For the first time since the Socialists became members of the board there was a unanimous vote on a ques-

Bons concerning his secret dealings with Lenine and Trotzky was upheld last the laws of the State," said Kenneally. "We should deport every alien who violates the laws of the country and shoot light by Supreme Court Justice Samuel every citizen who objects to the rule of White is a brother of Charles S. White government and distrusts our country.

This decision means that the commit
"This country suits me very well." keeper, Mrs. Edith Jones, is under ar-

> they don't agree with me.' Alderman Quinn asserted that the So-cialists and I. W. W. would have no trouble if the Federal Government had

een in strong hands.

Again the resolution of the Commit tee on Finance for an appropriation of \$25,000 for an aldermanic investigation of the school system failed to get the required number of votes. The Republi-cans have threatened to enjoin the use of the money if it is appropriated.

NEW YORK 'CALL' IS BARRED FROM MAILS Socialist Organ to Fight Federal Action.

Under glaring captions yesterday the New York Call, the newspaper of the Socialist party, announced that second class mailing privileges had been denied

The paper reprinted for the benefit of its readers, a letter from Postmaster Thomas C. Patten, informing it of the official decision. The Postmaster's let-ter said: "It appears from evidence in the possession of the Department that the publication is not a 'newspaper or other periodical publication' within th meaning of the law governing mailable matter of the second class, it being in conflict with the Act of June 15, 1917 the esplonage act as amended by the Act of May 16, 1918, as well as Section 211 of the Penal Code, as amended.

PUPILS FED ON SOUP AND RED LITERATURE Teachers in Soviet Russia "2d Grade Workers."

Lieut, Albert Klieforth, late assistan illitary attache of the American Embassy in Russia, told about 300 school eachers in the Washington Irving High School vesterday that a school teacher's lot in soviet Russia is by no means a happy one. He belongs in the second catagory of workers, a grade below the red guards and the factory hands. His pay is 500 rubles a month and his food ration is half a pound of black bread a

the schools are managed or in the sub-jects which he must teach. The children, even those as young as 5 or 6 years, have the privilege, Lieut. Kileforth said, of making periodical reports from the decision of the Mayer, who on Monday refused to hait the plans for the deportation of the Enarchists. He will also seek to have his clients released on ball. He exhibits clients released on ball. He exhibits clients released for "months" to the Commissar of Education. If they bring do not like their teacher they bring charges against him and the teacher is exiled to Siberia or deported.

The numlis report at 9 o'clock without ARMY TRIAL TO-DA!

soup. Then they sing the "Interna-tional" and other revolutionary songe until noon, when they return to their homes with packages of socialistic propa-ganda, which they are instructed to turn over to their parents and get a receipt

During the afternoon they are in-structed in the new "history," which Lieut, Klieforth said, is merely an acwhich ount of the efforts to introduce con munism to the world from the earliest times until successfully launched with

the recent Russian revolution. The new proletarian university to Petrograd, which has inscribed over its portals the words, "There is only on doctrine and that is the doctrine of Marxian socialism," is now free for all. Lieut. Klieforth said. It has been filled with illiterates which the Government has impressed as students. They rank in the first category and receive 700 rubles a month and a pound of bread every day. They attend the lectures of astronomy, history, science and logic arelated to labor, and in a short time receive their degree. Out of fifty Lie it. Klieforth talked with only one could

SUGAR PROFITEERS ARE FINED \$1,000

Shapiro Candy Company Sold Above U. S. Price.

Federal Judge Chatfield in Brooklyn imposed yesterday a fine of \$1,000 on the Shapiro Candy Manufacturing Com-pany of 11 Emerson place, Brooklyn, for profiteering in sugar. It was charged by District Attorney Ross that the com-pany had sold 24,000 pounds of sugar last August, some of it at thirteen cents a pound and the rest of it at thirteen and a fraction. At that time the Gov-ernment fixed price was nine and a half cents a pound. The company had pur-

chased its sugar at twelve and a half cents a pound. The indictment against Samuel Sha piro, president of the concern, and Her-man Elselberg, treasurer, was dis-missed at the request of District Attor-

TWO BAFF SLAYERS **GET DEATH STAYS**

Governor Asks Until Saturday to Study Briefs.

WOMAN WANTED IN DANSEY CASE IS ILL Board Has Lively Debate Be-

James L. White Says Warrant Is Out for Wife's Arrest, but Not Yet Served.

ALL A MISTAKE, HE SAYS

Father Visits Man Accused of Slaying Boy-Clothing Gave Clue to Crime.

Special Despatch to Tun Scs. HAMMONTON, N. J., Dec. 9 .- James L. Alderman Collins said that the laws White said late this afternoon that a of the State were sufficient to sover such warrant had been issued by the au-White said late this afternoon that a thorities of Atlantic county for the arrest of his wife, Mrs. Susan L. White, in connection with the death of Billy Dansey but that it had not been served. who together with his father's house-keeper. Mrs. Edith Jones, is under ar-rest charged with the murder of the Dansey boy. Mrs. Jones is charged with being an accessory after the fact.

"They would have taken my wife also, yesterday," said James L. White, "as they had a warrant with them for her arrest, but for the fact that she and our baby are ill. She has told me she knows absolutely nothing of the case. I have every confidence in her, and know that her name should never have entioned in connection with the

"The whole thing is incomprehensible to me. I know that my wife would never keep a thing like this from me. It is true that the Dansey dog was a ulsance and frequently dug up plants, ut I do not think for a moment that my rother would have taken revenge upon he Dansey boy for what his dog did, he whole thing seems to be a fearful

Edmund C. Gaskill, Prosecutor of Atantic county, said to-night that in his opinion the skeleten of the Dansey boy had been placed in the swamp only a short time before it was found. He said that men hunting for the body had been over the ground where it was found namy times since October S, when the disappeared, and November when hunters came upon the chid's

"We are certain," he said, "that the lothing worn by the boy was not ex-osed to the elements for any length of The condition of the metal parts of the clothing furnished a clue that kept up investigating along a certain line. We found upon examination that the pins used to fasten parts of the clothing were not even tarnished. Had they been exposed to the weather they at least would have been rusty or tar ished. Other metal fastenings on the garments were examined with the same

Edward White, head of the local Lav nd Order League and father of Charles S. White, visited his son in prison in Mays Landing this afternoon and en-gaged G. Arthur Boldt of Atlantic City as attorney for the son. The Prosecutor and County Judge Ingersoll held a conference shortly after this became known and it was expected that in the event Boldt tried to obtain White's release on a writ of habeas corpus the Prosecutor would go immediately before the Grand Jury with whatever evidence he may possess. No move of this sort has been made, however, although it was an-nounced that Boldt will visit the accused

man in jail to-morrow afternoon.

The theory has been advanced that
the Dansey boy was killed by some person who had been shooting at his dog
and who hit the boy by mistake. Then, frightened at what had occurred, the murderer, according to this theory, hid the body and tried to give the boy's disappearance the aspect of a kidnap-

ARMY TRIAL TO-DAY

Treated Enlisted Men Brutally, Say His Accusers.

Before the general court-martial that meets this morning on Governors Island will come for trial Capt. Carl W. Detzer, 308th Military Police Company, Department of Criminal Investigation. Capt.

great French embarkation and replacement centre of the A. E. F., and it is
charged that he, Sergeant U. Steven
Madden, a former member of the Pennmadden, a former member of the Pennmadden, a former member of the Penn-Madden, a former member of the renarmadden, a former member of the renarsylvania State Constabulary, and Sergeant Frank L. Hoyt, who is now a
deserter and still in France, used to
force men to perjure themselves and
otherwise suit the whims of the trio by
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offactive methods as starving them,

Debagaton will then be equipped to mainsuch effective methods as starving them, keeping them awake night after night. forcing them to swallow lighted ciga-

There are nearly thirty charges against Detzer. The Government will call sixty witnesses. Lieut.-Col. W. L. Culberson of Tex.'s will be one of them Fort Wayne, Ind., newspaper. Madden paign with renewed vigor under the ad-is the nephew of the famous "Billy" ditional inspiration of Mr. Frick's be-Madden, the Kentucky horseman. The Captain is a blond giant, weighing more than 200 pounds. His two assistants— Madden and Hoyt—were like him in build. They were known as the "Third Degree Team."

PLANS ARE INVITED FOR WAR MEMORIAL All Ideas Will Be Part of Public Exhibition.

At a meeting yesterday in the office of Rodman Wanamaker the following resolutions were adopted by the joint art and executive committee of the Mayor's Committee on Permanent Memorial, of which Paul W. Bartlett is chair-

"Resolved, that the public be invited o submit suggestions or plans in open competition of ideas for a permanent war memorial for New York city; that all suggestions or plans must be sub-mitted not later than February 1, 1929. Joseph Cohen and Frank Ferrara, under sentence of death for complicity in the murder of Barnet Baff, the Washington Market merchant, will not be executed in Sing Sing to-morrow night, as the been planned.

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Gov. Smith yesterday asked Charles

F. Rattigan, Superintendent of Prisons, classification, will be presented to the

HIGH LIVING FACTS BARRED IN OIL SUIT

Judge Rules on Levering's Expenses in Supreme Court.

John B. Stanchfield, counsel for the Metropolitan Petroleum Corporation, which is suing Richmond Levering & Co., bankers, and others for the recision of contracts involving the ownership of Mexican oil property worth millions of lollars, tried to introduce testimony yesterday before Supreme Court Justice
Davis that Levering had lived at the
"enormous rate of from \$200,000 to
\$300,000 a year."

Mr. Stanchfield said that Levering had chartered the yacht Kanawha, one of the finest affoat, from the Standard Oil Company, and had created trust funds of \$10,000,000 for the benefit of his mother and his wife. The money came, he asserted, from the sale of stock. Ex-Justice O'Gorman, for Levering, and ex-Secretary of War Garrison, for

A. B. Leach & Co., party defendants, objected to this testimony and the court refused to admit it on the record. Charles M. Fent, a Federal Govern-ment employee, testified that Levering was chief of the American Protective League in New York during the war and as such a quasi official Levering made an offer to A. Bruce Bielaski and Capt. William M. Officy of the Department of Justice to go over his books. Bent, who was assigned to the work testified that he met Levering thereafter and the latter asked if all was right with his books. Hent said he replied that "if he made good to the stock-

FERRYBOAT IS HIT BY LINER IN FOG

holders there would be no trouble."

Staten Islanders Frightened but None Is Hurt.

A fog that rolled in from the sea yesterday, blanketing all the boroughs and the bay, caused one serious collision and many bumps. The Clyde liner Arapa-hoe, bound for Charleston and Jacksonville with about 200 passengers, while groping seaward near the Battery in the early afternoon, plunged head on into the port bow of the Staten Island ferryboat Brooklyn, carrying several hundred pas-sengers, many of whom were upset by the jar. The impact also knocked down truck horses.

Capt. King, who said that the fog was beyond the pilot house, was unaware of the identity of the ship that hit the Brooklyn and the skipper of the Arapahoe knew merely that he had struck some floating thing, supposedly a ferry

An examination of the hull of the Brooklyn showed that she was not dam-aged below the waterline and after the captain had landed his passengers at the foot of Whitehall street, he took his ship to Staten Island for repairs. The bow of the Aarapahoe cut through the steel shot guard rail of the Brooklyn and tore a gap in her woodwork. The Asrapa-hoe's stem was dented. She dropped anchor off Tompkinsville, Nobody was burt on either vessel,

The French liner Rochambeau, from Havre, reported by wireless last night that in her neighborhood east of Fire Island the air was fogless and she was oming portward full speed. She is sur osed to have anchored later outside the

PRINCETON GIVES ITS BUILDING PLANS Explains Situation With Re-

gard to Frick Bequest. Princeton University through its en-

dowment committee issued a statement yesterday showing a revision of its plans in view of the Henry C. Frick bequest. This statement, after expressing the 'deepest appreciation" of Mr. Frick's bequest, follows in part:
"The provision of his will that all
gifts shall go to permanent endowment
to be kept invested, and the income only

to be used for university purposes, does not apparently permit the application of he principal of the fund to buildings and other essential items of our new programme, which will be necessary on ven a larger scale than was planned "Mr. Frick had since the date of his

will formally expressed an intention to build a chemistry laboratory of the most approved design, and plans to that end had been prepared, but work was sus-pended on account of the war. We owe it to his memory that this should be done immediately in generous fashion. ment of Criminal
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> "The whole body of alumni has been inspired by the splendid spirit of sacrifice and loyalty already shown by those who have contributed to the fund and will, we feel confident, continue the cam-

OUIMBY'S \$4,342,800 CLAIM IS ATTACKED

Scandinavian Ship Concern Alleges Conspiracy.

The Scandinavian-American Shipping Company filed yesterday in the Supreme Court an answer to the sult brought by Milton C. Quimby for \$4,342,800 commissions. He contends that this amount is due him for the sale to the defendant company of fifty-six vessels for about \$87,000,000. The vessels were contracted for with the Groton Iron Works of Con-recticut and the Virginia Shipbuilding Corporation of Virginia, two cornera-tions alleged to be controlled by Charles

W. Morse and members of his family. In the answer of the defendant com pany there is a counter claim against Quimby for \$203,600. The defendant corporation alleges that Quimby conspired with Charles W. Morse to per suade Magnus Erickson, president of the Scandinavian-American Shipping Company, by misrepresentation, to surrender money held in trust by the defendant

corporation for other purposes. DEMPSEY TRIAL ADJOURNED.

Illness of Defendant's Counsel

F. Rattigan. Superintendent of Prisons, to delay the execution as long as possible to enable him to study the brief presented by Judge John F. McIatyre of the Court of General Sessions, in recommending a commutation of sentence. The time under which the condemned men may be executed under their sentence expires on Saturday at midnight.

There was no suggestion that the Governor had in mind the extension of executive elemency, simply that he wishes to have time to examine the argument of the Judge before it would be too late to act in case he decided to do so.

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The trial of John J. Demperey, former operating chief of the Brooklyn Rap

Good morning!

Today is December 10. The weather today probably will be cloudy.

There are more women of affairs

in this city than ever before. The Liberty Bond, Red Cross, Emergency Aid, Belgian Relief and other humanitarian works of the past four years, in which the women plunged with might and main, have raised up a multitude of

Women of Affairs

eager and competent to do part in the management of everyday business affairs.

Men no longer monopolize the business places. Women have been "tried out," and have proven to have as great endurance as men. Women have more tact and

accuracy than men. There is far more reciprocity in fine manners between women

and women. Men have lessons to learn in speech and good manners to-

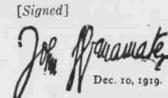
ward each other. It is a fact that women are taking more pains to succeed in business than ever before and to make themselves independent as earners of their own support.

This many-sized Store packed from top to bottom with lovely things, and ship and train loads being received from makers every twenty-four hours,

> is a good place to see how easy and comfortable it is to shop

There is a large percentage of our attendants from the colleges and the graduates of high

All hours are good, and there is plenty of room for everybody, and no one is ever urged to do anything but to be at home and take time to look before buying.



Women's Suits now \$65

25 were \$87.50 to \$98.50 in tifully made suits of tricotine, velours, duvet de laine, chevrona cloth, oxford cloth and silvertone. Some are belted and strictly tailored-excellent for general trotteur wear, made with painstaking attention to de-Some braid bound with notch collars; others with adjustable collars. In oxford gray, taupe, navy blue, black, green and brown.

Second floor, Old Building.

Special purchase for Miss 14 to 20 100 Coats

---\$67.50 Our \$78.50 to \$95 grades Chameleon cloth Suede cloth Burra cloth Peachbloom Yalama cloth Tinseltone

The superiority of the materials is told in a nutshell. This fact alone proclaims that the coats are fine. Moreover, they are in the favorite colors of the season-henna, terra cotta, Pekin blue, navy blue, wine tones, reindeer, fawn and the other indescribably beautiful shades of tan and brown.

Every coat has a Parisian silhouette

The blouse back-several variations-which has been the great success of Madeline et Madeline, the new coat with bolero effect, wrappy coats, and straight line coats with wee girdles.

Fur collars

Majority of coats have large fur collars, and some have cuffs -natural raccoon, skunk-opossum, ringtail and seal-dyed coney.

Linings are mostly of plain colored silks-another feature that gives a stamp of superior-ity. Wednesday— Second floor, Old Building.

1,000 Blouses \$7 each Were \$10 to \$15

All of Georgette crepe, a few trimmed with real filet lace

The styles are so varied that any woman virtually can find in this interesting group exactly what she wants.

There are ever so many charming models to select from; the suit shades in vogue this season-and a limited number of white and flesh colored blouses.

Just the sort to pick up for a Christmas gift. Smart styles. Well made. Some are beaded, others braided, some trimmed with embroidery. Many have the new, little, round or square collarless necks.

Some of the flesh and white blouses are trimmed with real filet lace.

Today-Third floor, Old Bldg., and Main Aisle, Old Bldg.



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Never before has there been such a demand for fine perfumes-all the world seems to be craving for the exquisite confections of the great French perfumers. And frankly, never before has there been such a shortage of these perfumes.

We have been particularly fortunate in being able to assemble a comprehensive collection of the best perfumes the world affords.

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KIRKHOFF D'HORTYS

RIGAUD GROVIER As the French bottles are unique, the display

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GUERLAIN COTY

GABILLA ARYS

is fascinating.

Here one will also find -The Perfume Lamps which the Parisienne

adores; -Bath Crystal Bowls, Puff Boxes; -And Toilet Water Bottles of beautifully hand-decorated glass.

Wahna Perfumes

exclusive with the Wanamaker Store, include the celebrated "Melisande," the fascinating "Bien Jolie." Also, "Rose Speciale," "Jasmin," "Ambre Ancien," "Galatea," "Papillon," "Ma Mie" and "Nuit d'Arabe." Main floor, Old Building. "Nuit d'Arabe."



Christmas Handbags

The masterpieces of Paris

This year Paris has expressed her art more beautifully in handbags than in any of the other feminine accessories. The types of bags are nu-

merous-and equally lovely. The beaded bags introduce French art Nouveau -and cashmere designs as well as beautiful copies of antique. There are antique bags in the collection, too.

Bags of Persian Brocade-also envelope purses, vanity cases and cigarette holders. This rich silk is decidedly unique-and is the latest fancy of

Exquisite French brocades have been adopted for many of the evening bags. Gold and silver thread is prominent in the designs.

Bags of fine silk-mostly in navy blue and black -some are appliqued with steel and jet beads; others are plain and have jeweled clasps. Bags of soft mocha. There is something about

a French mocha bag that is indescribable. Gray, beige, cafe au lait, and brown are the colors. \$35 to \$500. The range of prices give an idea of the magnitude of the collection. As a matter of fact, it is the largest collection we have had in

on this side of the Atlantic Ocean. P.S. We also have French beaded bags as Main floor, Old Building. low as \$13.

a number of years-and we doubt if it is duplicated

More Christmas Gifts

Au Quatrieme

Among all the hundreds of Christmas suggestions, Au Quatrieme, there are several groups of small odd things that make particularly charming

Little Things Like decorative mirrors. Modern painted French mirrors. Antique French and Italian mirrors. Exquisite Venetian glass mir-Glass paintings. French and quaint mid-

Victorian flower pictures gay with color. Small Stools. English antique oak stools.

A charming pair of Adam stools.

Old needlework-covered stools. Stools in the Chippendale style.

Fourth floor, Old Buliding.

Sterling Silver TOILET SETS The charm and dignity of a dressing-table furnished with silver toilet articles, every woman knows and takes particular delight in. A gift of this sort is always correct and carries with it the lasting pleasure of every-day use of the beautiful

Unusually beautiful gifts TOILET SETS in seven patterns—
—perfectly plain finish, extremely simple design;

-engine turned, with fine groovings; -"Geraldine,"-the various articles engraved all over

The average price of a complete set of fifteen pieces is \$137.

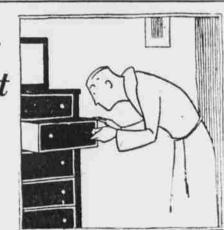
However, 3-piece sets or even single pieces may be bought.

Main floor, Old Building.

-a long-handled engraved set of great dignity; -a hammered-finish set;
-dull-finished and delicately etched;

—an unusual, squarely-designed set, engine-turned and finished with shields for initials.

Father doesn't want thing



CHAPTER IV.

In the above picture he's looking for socks. He thinks he knows where they ought to be; but even

Father can be mistaken. So it's the old, old story of what we need we don't always want-until after we get it; and on

Christmas eve-New Hosiery—spick and span

-will be ready to satisfy Father's curiosity-and his needs. Thread silk socks begin at \$1.25 a pair. Some very fine French socks are \$3.50 to \$6 pair; fine English lisle socks-quite different-are \$2.50 pair. The many unusual patterns add to the hap-

piness of choosing. Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.